Lama, Who Has Fled.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN.

The object of the expedition being thus

Sept. 16, without the prospect of any other

his action as equivalent to abdication. It

is believed that the Taphi Lama will eventu-

Tibetan leaders have begun to offer for

ale to members of the expedition wonder-

ful works of art, their possession of which

had not hitherto been revealed. They in-

clude gigantic urns, embossed with silver,

which are probably of great age, and rare

ESCAPED FROM BRIGANDS.

Bank President Home After Twenty-four

Days of Captivity.

FORT WORTH, Tex., Sept. 9 .- Cashier G. H.

Colvin of the American National Bank of

this city to-day received a message telling

affect his health, which is reported to be

Eiland finally effected his escape at night

The effort to sever the bonds at first seemed

hopeless and the captive feared day would

arrive before the strands were parted.

LOCKED TREASURER IN VAULT.

Turned by Two Youths.

Chase's directions from the inside.

and the deputy treasurer were also absent

It is believed that the robbers escaped in a

INSURANCE CO. FINED \$15,000

For Violating the Laws of Massachusetts

-Agent Also Penalized.

Boston, Sept. 9.-The protracted con-

troversy between the Insurance Depart-

nent of this Commonwealth and the Roya

Exchange Assurance Company of London

was brought to an end to-day by the com-

plete surrender of the company and its

\$15,000 for numerous specific and alleged

wilful violations of the insurance laws.

The money was paid to the State Treasure

this afternoon. Commissioner Cutting then

of the Massachusetts Insurance Department.

of the provisions of the statutes, beginning

last October. One of the complaints

against the company was that it wrote

policies not in accordance with the Massa-

Herbert G. Fairfield, the Boston repre-

sentative, was also obliged to pay a fine

ELKINS STOCK SOLD.

Syndicate Takes 35,000 Shares of Phila

delphia Rapid Transit.

PHILADELPHIA, Pa., Sept. 9.—Acting upon

the advice of John G. Johnson, their at-

holdings of Philadelphia Rapid Transit

George H. Huhn handled the affair for

sultation with Wolf Bros. & Co., a syn-

dicate was formed to purchase the balance

amounting to 35,000 shares. Three New

and Hoin & Sons are in the syndicate.

York houses besides Wolf Bros. & Co.

to-day, said: "The large holdings of the Elkins estate have been handle Edwin Wolf, speaking of the transaction

Elkins estate have been hanging over the market for some time, thus preventing a rise in the market value of the shares. There was no trouble at all in forming a syndicate to take the stock. In fact, the merits of Philadelphia Rapid Transit are so well understood in New York that we

might just as easily have disposed of 150,000

might just as easily have disposed of 150,000 shares as 35,000 or 50,000.

"The large holders of this stock expect that there will be \$15 a share more called in installments of \$5 each. This will provide \$2,000,000, which, it is believed, will

be ample for the completion of the sub-way and elevated roads which have been

Fine Bass Fishing.

At the Thousand Islands, on New York Central ast trains from New York morning and exening

GREAT GETTYSBURG BATTLEFIELD

Is best seen by taking the Pennsylvania Railroad Tour to Gettyaburg and Washington leaving Sep-lember 24. 222 round trip, covering all necessary expenses from New York. One day at Gettyaburg and two days in Washington.—Ads.

stock, amounting to 50,000 shares.

husetts laws.

The violations have been against a number

furs. The prices asked are enormous

brigands for ransom.

verv bad.

cape.

made their escape

were in town.

buggy.

ally become the supreme religious head.

which is expected to subside soon.

panying the British expedition.

RUN JEROME FOR GOVERNOR.

DEMOCRATS BEGINNING TO SEE THEY COULD WIN WITH HIM.

He'd Expose the Grafters at Albany and Wake Up the Whole State-Steady Growth of a Feeling That Despite Old Antagonisms He's Cut Out for the Job.

Democrats both in and out of Tammany began to talk out loud yesterday about District Attorney William Travers Jerome as the best candidate for Governor that the Democratic State convention, to assemble in Saratoga on Sept. 20, could name.

For several months Mr. Jerome's name has been prominently mentioned, but with some of the Tammany leaders strongly antagonistic to him it could not be figured out how Mr. Jerome could get the nomination, inasmuch as the Tammany delegation votes as unit in the State convention. It was discovered yesterday, though, that certain Tammany men of influence are favorable to Mr. Jerome's nomination. In this opinion they were joined by Democrats at the Manhattan Club and at the Democratic Club.

The prominence given to Mr. Jerome's name yesterday in Democratic circles was explained in this way by the Democrats who declare that he ought to be nominated for Governor:

Mr. Jerome, they said, was just the man demanded by political conditions in the State. Mr. Jerome had called a spade a spade, whether his plain speaking affected Republican or whether it hit a Democrat. Furthermore, it was insisted, Mr. Jerome would make a whirlwind campaign in all of the counties and he would not hesitate to lay before the voters of the State the dreadful system of graft which has existed at Albany during the last four years.

This situation, it was averred, demands the nomination of a man like Jerome, who will stand up before audiences all over the State, and without vituperation, without feeling against individuals, but supported by the actual facts, will ask Republicans and Democrats if they want a situation like the present to continue in the greatest State in the union.

Mr. Jerome, so the Democrats referred to said has already been provided with many substantial facts as to what has occurred at Albany and in almost every Republican centre in the State, and there is very much more ammunition which he

can have for the asking. A Tammany leader of prominence said: Mr. Jerome should be nominated for Governor and no other man. Tammany has given the city a good administration through Mayor McClellan and Mr. Murphy. and Mr. Jerome could call upon the voters of the State to give the State a good administration.

"Jerome, yoursee, has a happy faculty of plain speaking. There are no frills in his oratory, but he could present the hard, cold facts, and he would be listened to by

Thousands all over the State.
"I know," this Democrat continued, "that come of my Tammany friends do not advocate Mr. Jerome's nomination, but in my opinion the time has gone by for holding personal feeling. The Democratic State convention would make a strong nomination in Jerome. All voters, Republicans and Democrats, know him to be an honest and a sincere man. He is just the man to shake up the State. He could put the harpoon into the grafters and turn it round, He would wake up the State.

"The situation all over the State yearns for a Jerome. He would get the solid support of the Democratic party, he would get thousands of Republican votes, and the independents would flock to his stand-

The situation in New York State, accord ing to those familiar with the facts, is not a whit behind that in Missouri, only Democrats have been the grafters in Missouri. while Republicans have been the grafters publicans, since Gov. Odell went to Albany, have introduced all sorts of graft there. till the Odell leaders, from their chieftain down, are not spoken of with respect by the eminent men in their own party.

Honest Republicans want the grafters cleared out, just as the better element of the Democratic party and just as th independents do, and for some time a sentiment has been growing up that District Attorney Jerome is the man for the job Mr. Jerome, it is urged, could not be swayed from telling the people of the State the dreadful condition of affairs, and they would heed his appeals to arouse thembelves.

Naturally, the Republican grafters under the Odell regime, it was pointed out last night, fear Jerome, and they have been decrying him as a possible Democratic candidate for Governor. He has no alliance with Republicans or with shady Demo gratic politicians, and it is well known that pertain Democrats now in authority, like certain Republicans now at the helm, swap graft and opportunities with abandon, Indeed, one of Gov. Odell's State officials poasts on all occasions of his close alliance with Democrats.

Altogether, it was insisted, there has grown up under the Odell régime a condition that represents nothing more than an interchange of graft between Republicans and Democrats. Neither of these factions cares a red apple for principle. They are only in politics for opportunities to plunder the State. There are also, it is known, methods by which certain Republicans on the inside and their Democratio associates on the outside constantly levy blackmail.

All these facts are well known to the Democrate and also to Republicans, it was declared, and, therefore, Jerome is the man to be nominated by the Democrats for Governor, in order than an era of wholesome reform may be instituted.

REDWOOD TREES IN DANGER. Flames Threaten Some of the Finest Speci-

mens in California. SANTA CRUZ, Cal., Sept. 9 .- Forest fires which have been raging for two days in the mountains back of this city now threaten to destroy some of the superb redwood trees which form the finest part of Big Basin Reserve Park recently purchased by the State. This body of timber has never been touched by lumbermen and it includes some of the tallest and finest redwoods in the State. The latest reports say that the flames have spread

The Beautiful Frontenac Hotel, Frontenac, N.T. Most delightful season on the St. Lawrence River and best fishing. Open during September.—Adv.

CORTELYOU SENDS GOOD NEWS. Oyster Bay Hears From the Middle West,

Where a Hot Fight Will Be Made. OYSTER BAY, Sept. 9 .- It was learned here to-day that Chairman Cortelyou since his arrival in Chicago has sent word East that he is greatly encouraged by the campaign situation as he finds it in the Middle West. Mr. Cortelyou's trip, it is reported

of the Republicans in that section. The result of the election in Vermont has, it is aid, relieved any possible anxiety about the New England States, and the biggest and strongest campaign guns available, that aren't being used in New York State, will, it is asserted, be trained on Indiana and the surrounding States in the

here, is a step immediately preliminary to

the opening of a hot campaign on the part

near future. Mr. Cortelyou's trip to Chicago, according o information at the summer capital, has for its chief purpose the planning in detail of the fight in the doubtful States out there.

Edward Shields, one of the Republican spellbinders who expects to work in the West, especially in Indiana and Wisconsin, was here to-day gathering material for the campaign. He will deliver lectures on the President's home life and will illustrate them with stereopticon views. He came to-day to collect photographs of scenes about Sagamore Hill. Most of his lectures will be delivered in rural dis-

The President's only visitors to-day vere Ladislaus Hengelmüller, Austrian Ambassador to this country, and Count Apponyi, president of the Austro-Hungarian Diet. He came to Oyster Bay with ne Ambassador to pay his respects to the President. The two visitors got here on the noon train and remained at Sagamore Hill only a short time.

DAVIS AND GORMAN MEET.

Senator Warns Candidate to Go Slow and Look Out for His Health.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 9 .- Candidate Henry G. Davis arrived here this morning from Charlestown, W. Va., and met Senator Gorman, whom he had not seen for some ime. With a hearty handshake the Senator congratulated his distinguished cousin, as he remarked:

they refer to you as a young old man. Here you have been speaking and travelling and are looking as spry as though you had just returned from a vacation.

"Yes," replied Mr. Davis, laughing. "I have been doing some talking and last night I drove ten miles from Charlestown. I feel a little tired, but otherwise none the worse for wear."

"You are standing this sort of thing very well, but I would not advise you to go to extremes," said Senator Gorman. "It tells on young and robust men. "Oh, I take care of myself," returned the

ex-Senator. "I am resting now." Returning to his stumping tour, the

andidate spoke enthusiastically of his re-

ception in West Virginia.

"In Wheeling," he said, "where the State
Fair was being held, the gatekeeper received 18,000 cards of admission. There must have been 20,000 on the grounds. There was also a great crowd at Walnut Grove, and at Charlestown the citizens tendered me a flattering welcome. What is the outlook in West Virginia?"

"The conditions are satisfactory." The ex-Senator said he expected to go East from here and would probably call on Judge Parker again. He left this evening for New York.

BRYAN WON'T SPEAK IN NEW YORK Fears That if Parker Is Beaten Defeat Will Be Laid to Him.

OMAHA, Neb., Sept. 9 .- The Omaha World-Herald, a Bryan organ, says that William Jennings Bryan will deliver speeches in Indiana for Judge Parker, but probably will not go to New York to speak. The World-Herald says editorially:

It may be said that Mr. Bryan is supporting Parker and Davis, and has repeatedly and rankly given his reasons for such support. It is true that many of Mr. Bryan's friends nocrate, as well as Populists, prefer that Mr. Bryan remain out of New York, for the imple reason that, in the event that Judge Parker fails to carry New York, Mr. Bryan's nemies in the Democratic management are very apt to attribute the defeat to Mr. Bryan's ppearance to the Empire State.

Mr. Bryan is so strong in Indiana that this objection cannot be urged against his proposed speechmaking tour in that State. Mr. Bryan will speak for Parker and Davis in ndiana and perhaps in several other States where his services may be in demand. It is mprobable that Mr. Bryan will deliver any speeches in New York.

LA FOLLETTE ON TRAITORS.

Says It's Better to Vote for a Good Demoerat Than a Bad Republican.

PLAINFIELD, Wis., Sept. 9 .- Gov. La Follette in a speech here to-night made a strong plea for legislation to control the public service corporations. Among other things he said:

"I tell you the time has come in this State and in this country, when you have to look at something more than the party standard You must look to the record of a candidate and his character. If there is a Democrat who you believe will better represent you than some Republican who has betrayed you it is your duty to vote for him Vote for a good Democrat rather than for a traitor."

WOMAN TRIES TO ENLIST. Anxious to Follow Her Soldier Sweetheart to the Philippines.

BALTIMORE, Sept. 9 .- A blue-eyed youth applied to the officer of the guard at Fort McHenry to-day for information concerning a private in a company recently at the fort, but now in service in the Philippines. When informed that the soldier had gone to the Far East the youth was surprised, but after a moment's hesitation announced the intention of enlisting in the array.

Before the recruiting sergeant could be ommunicated with the officer of the guard liscovered that the applicant was a woman. She said she was Annie Eastwood of Newark, N. J.; that she was 19 years old, and that she was in search of her sweetheart, in order to join whom she was willing to undergo all the hardships of a soldier's life. She pleaded in vain with the officer to enroll her as a an and give her a uniform.

OVER SUNDAY ATLANTIC CITY OUTING. Pennsylvania Railroad special tour September 10. Rates covering transportation and two days' hotel accommodations, \$10.00 and \$11.00, according to hotel selected. Beach Front hotels at \$11.00 rate.—Afr.

LEADERS WANT PARKER HERE

AND HE MAY COME TO TOWN TO VITALIZE HIS CAMPAIGN.

some Master Hand Still Needed at Head quarters. Though Angust Belmon Has Done His Best-Cleveland's Precedent Quoted to Move the Candidate.

Judge Parker, after he makes public his etter of acceptance, may come to this city to supervise, so far as his position will permit, the campaign work of the Demoratic national committee.

According to common report, things are not going very smoothly at national headquarters. Chairman Tom Taggart, it is said, is not working altogether in harmony with his colleagues.

There have been differences of opinion in the counsels of campaign chieftains at headquarters regarding the policy which Mr. Taggart has been following. While the reports as to these differences are founded mostly on rumor, many Democrats of prominence in this city have not hesitated to declare that there is a want of cohesion among the Democratic national campaigners and that Judge Parker's interests are not being benefited by the impression that the managers at headquarters are not pulling in

It was learned last night that to bring about a better understanding an effort is to be made to bring Judge Parker to town for a time, in order that the moral effect of his presence here may tend to straighten out the kinks which are ruffling things at headquarters. Although a despatch from Esopus stated last night that Judge Parker had no present intention of coming to this city to stay through the heat of his campaign, the likelihood is that he will be prevailed upon to do so.

The Democratic leaders, not only in New York but in other places, agree that there is imperative need of putting some vigor and spice into the Democratic campaign at once if Judge Parker is to have a look-in on the result. Even August Belmont, who has already accomplished much since he has taken an active part in affairs at headquarters, is understood to favor the suggestion of having Judge Parker visit New

One of the other managers of the campaign said last night that Judge Parker would undoubtedly come down from Esopus after his letter of acceptance had been made public, two weeks hence. Should this plan be carried out, the Judge would not, of course, take any personal supervision of matters at the national headquarters; nevertheless, his presence in town would be depended on to give an impetus to the campaign.

It was pointed out last night that there would be no impropriety in Judge Parker following the advice which has been sent to him. He does not now hold any public office, and there is a precedent for the visit in that he would be only following the example set by Orover Claveland, who came here at the height of his campaign in 1882 and remained at the Victoria Hotel for two

The Democratio campaign that year showed signs of lagging, and the purpose of Mr. Cleveland's visit was to put some life into it. While he was here he had frequent conferences with the local party leaders and with other important Democrats "It is bright, very bright," was the reply. from other parts of the country. A similar visit for somewhat similar purposes, it is an attempt was made to trail them with paign.

According to a statement made yesterday by Chairman Taggart, there is even a possibility that Judge Parker may take the stump, to seme extent. Mr. Taggart said that strong pressure was being brought to bear on the candidate from all parts of the country to make speeches in various populo us centres, and as there was a strong desire on the part of people all ver the country both to see and hear Judge Parker, it would be very hard to resist these demands.

Although the Democratic national comnittee is said not to be flush of funds, the committee hired another floor in the Century Building yesterday. The committee will now have four floors for its work. The new quarters will be fitted up for offices for Secretary Urey Woodson and for the preparation and distribution of campaign iterature in foreign languages.

Mayor McClellan had a similar bureau attached to his headquarters in last year's municipal campaign, and it is believed that many hundreds of votes of men who were mable to read English were in consequence stracted to Mr. McClellan

Before the Democratic editors left town resterday they passed a resolution thanking the Democratic national committee for he hospitality with which they had been entertained during their stay in town.

MISSING MAN QUICKLY FOUND. Western Mine Owner Was Wandering

Aimlessly Along Central Park West. Dr. D. A. Sinclair of 226 East Sixty-second street went to Bellevue Hospital last night and reported the disappearance of William Conlin, who, he said, is a wealthy mine owner in Telluride, Col. Conlin. according to Dr. Sinclair, had come East to be treated for a nervous disease and was liv-

ing with him. Shortly after Dr. Sinclair left the hospital patrol wagon from the West Sixty-eighth street station drove up containing a man who had been found wandering aimlessly along Central Park West. The man could give no account of himself. He looked, nowever, so much like a photograph of Conlin which Dr. Sinclair had left with the hospital authorities that the physician

was notified. Dr. Sinclair identified the man as Conlin and said that he had started to see his physician, Dr. William B. Pritchard of 105 bysician, Dr. William B. Fritchard of the West Seventy-third street, early yesterday morning and had probably been wandering about the streets since then until picked up on Central Park West. He was placed in the psychopathic ward and will be renoved to a private sanitarium to-day.

Criterion Hotel to Change Hands.

George T. Stockham has purchased a third interest in the lease of the new Hotel Breslin, He will give up the Criterion Hotel at Broadway and Forty-first street at the expiration f his present lease, which still has two and a half years to run, to C. A. Swan of the Weddell House, Cleveland, Ohio. Mr. Swan has leased the Criterion through John H. ife, for ten years at an aggregate rental

TOUR TO GETTY SBURG AND WASHINGTON, Pennsylvania Railroad Personally Conducted Pall Tour, September 24 to 28. \$22 covers all neces-sary expenses from New York City. Consult Tourist Agent, 268 Fifth Avenue, New York.—Ade.

TIBET YIELDS ALL TO BRITAIN. ELEVATED AGREEMENT SIGNED COLOMBIA GETTING FRIENDLY. Treaty Signed in Palace of the Grand

THE UNIONS NOT ALL PLEASED LHASA, Sept. 7.-A treaty embodying WITH THEIR VICTORY.

the full terms demanded by Great Britain was signed to-day in the palace of the Grand Amalgamated President Refuses to Add Lama, this being the first entry of the His Name to the Document, and the British into that building. The proceed-Firemen Are Not Content-Motormenings, which were quaint and impressive, were concluded with a speech by Col. Young-Engineers Get All. They Complain. husband, the civil commissioner accom

The elevated railway strike crisis is over at last. An agreement was signed at 5:30 o'clock yesterday afternoon after another achieved, the force will return to India about session which lasted something like four hours, and which for the most part was deobstacle than a flood in the Sanpo River, voted to wrangling among the labor union representatives themselves over what each Nothing has been heard from the Dalai had got or had failed to get for his respec-Lama since his flight to Mongolia. The local tive organization. officials and the Chinese Amban regard

And yet, as the agreement now stands, it does not cover all the labor organizations concerned. As was reported vesterday morning, Mr. Mahon, national head of the Amalgamated Association of Street and Electric Railway Employees, was averse to binding his organization to a three years contract. He remained in that frame of mind up to the last and resolutely refused to affix his signature to the agreement.

"Mr. Pepper signed the agreement for the local organization," he said, "but his signature covers only the rate of wages Amalgamated association men who go to work in the subway are to get. It does not cover the three years agreement. On that point the Amalgamated association remains just where it was at the beginning of the discussion.

of the safe arrival home at Portales, N. M., "We had an agreement-not a written of John Eiland, president of the Bank of Portales, who disappeared from his home agreement-with the elevated railway and was thought to be held in Mexico by company which was to run for a year That year will be up on March 1 next. That Eiland arrived home just twenty-four agreement still stands so far as our men who go to work in the subway are concerned days after his capture. During all that excepting, of course, those who go to work time he was held a prisoner and bound with ropes by the Mexican outlaws. The as motormen. All other subway amaloutlaws were constantly on the move and gamated men are only under the agreement the prisoner was fed solely on meal. As a which runs until March 1. result he lost between forty and fifty pounds

"The whole thing is settled," said General Manager Bryan of the Interborough comin weight. The thrilling experience he underwent and the constant danger of death "The national officers of the brotherat the hands of the outlaws also served to hoods of locomotive firemen and locomotive engineers signed the agreement. Mr. Mahon, national chief of the Amalgamated association, did not sign- it. The agreement applies only to the subway fter spending hours in rubbing the cord employees, and Amalgamated association that bound his hands against a sharp rock. men who go to work in the subway as motormen come under the time limit of the contract. Those who are employed in the subway in other capacities do not come under When they were partly severed he managed to break them by exerting all his strength. that time limit.

"The agreement as it stands is in about Securing weapons from the sleeping out-laws he mounted a horse and made his estwenty clauses and is in a general way almost exactly like the agreement we have with the motormen on the elevated. The motormen get \$3.50 per day for ten hours work, the physical examination remains and Got Away With \$14,000-Trick the same standard examination we have always had, and the time limit up to which POMEROT, Ohio, Sept. 4 .- Two youthful elevated railroad men may apply for subtrangers entered the county treasurer's way positions has been fixed at Sept. 12."

moe at 9 o'clock this morning, covered the The wrangling among the representatreasurer, T. J. Chase, with revolvers, he east, and went through the safe. They took \$14,000, looked Mr. Chase in the vault and warm once or twice in the afternoon that Mr. Bryan went out telling them he would be back in twenty minutes or half an hour Chase was looked in nearly three hours and that they might settle their disputes before he was found and released. He was found by his wife, and a local banker was among themselves.

The more the Amalgamated men and the secured to work the combination at Mr. firemen thought over the matter the more convinced they became that they had Five thousand dollars in gold in the bottom acted merely as bolsters to the motormen's of the safe was overlooked. No trace of demands, and that in all of Mr. Belmont's the robbers has been secured, although generous surrender of pretty much everying that was wanted they son bloodhounds. The robbery was planned were overlooked in the division of the aswith great foresight, as it was the last day sets. In fact, they argued, there had been of the county fair and but few people no division of assets; the motormen had got everything. All that the other fellows had to show was the glory of having helped The Sheriff and his deputies were at the fair grounds three miles away, and all the them get it. They were not disposed to county officers, except the marshal, were view with entire complacency pure glory out of town. The court house watchman

as their allowance of the loot. Charles S. H. Wilson of the Brother hood of Locometive Firemen seemed to think that the arrangement somehow left something to be desired, yet his name led the list of yesterday's signers of the agree-

ment. So far as the Amalgamated men are con oerned, they will be in a position to make whatever new wage demands they choose after March 1, 1904, but apparently the engineers and firemen are barred—so far as agreements with labor organizations go-from supporting, by a strike at least, submission to the payment of a penalty of any demands the Amalgamated men might make. With the motormen sticking to them the railway officials would not have very much to fear from a strike confined to Amalgamated association men only.

Police Commissioner McAdoo was ofrelicensed the company. This is the heaviest penalty ever recorded in the history ficially notified yesterday by General Manager Bryan of the Interborough Rapid Transit Company that the strike had been averted. The Commissioner promptly gave orders that all policemen who were on reserve duty for the strike could go home. The men doing reserve duty on account of the beef strike will be relieved from that duty this morning.

TRAIN FALLS; FIVE KILLED. Light Freight Crashes Down on Top of

Passenger Coaches-Bridge Breaks. CHARLOTTE, N. C., Sept. 9 .- A passenger train of the Seaboard Air Line, with about forty persons aboard, flunged to destruction, early this morning, two miles north of torney, the executors of the estate of Catawba Junction, S. C., about twenty-William L. Eikins have sold all of the estate's two miles from Monroe, N. C. The train was crossing a bridge at the rate of forty miles an hour, when the lower half of the the estate. He disposed of 15,000 shares structure gave way, causing the rails to spread and the train to be hurled down, to various persons, and then, after conabout thirty feet, to the bottom.

A freight engine with only a caboo attached was running close behind and was also precipitated into the ravine on top of the passenger train.

Five persons were killed and every one on both trains had an injury of more or less consequence. The dead are: Edward Barksdale of Abbeyville, S. C. engineer of the freight train; Edward Rob-

erts, the negro fireman of the passenger train; Mrs. T. F. Black, formerly of Abbeyville, S. C., and a native of Kentucky, and Mrs. T. S. McManus of Wilmington, N. C. Among the passengers who were injured are: Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Silvey of Atlanta, Ga.; Mrs. James N. Clay of Oakland, Tenn., with a six-months-old baby, who escaped without a scratch; Mrs. Sidney

Herbert of Mitland, Fla., who may die;

Conductor Henley Chapman of Lawrence-

ville, Ga., of the freight train, and Flagman J. J. Duncan. CHANGE OF TIME BETWEEN NEW YORK AND ASBURY PARK On Monday, September 12th, the Pennsylvani tallroad will withdraw a number of trains be ween New York and Asbury Park and Pt. Pleas

Is Now Willing to Enter Into Full Diplomatie Relations With This Country. WASHINGTON, Sept. 9.—William W.Russell, United States Minister to Colombia, was a visitor at the State Department to-day, where he had a conference with Acting Secretary Loomis. Mr. Russell will sail from New York for Bogota on Sept. 27, an intimation having been received through Mr. Snyder, Chargé d'Affaires at Bogota, that the Colombian Government is now will-

ing to enter into full diplomatic relations. While there was not an absolute severance of relations between the United States and Colombia as a result of the Panama revolution, Colombia made it plain that it did not care to receive a Minister to succeed Mr. Beaupré, who was transferred to Argentina. Accordingly, Mr. Snyder has been acting as Chargé d'Affaires, while Mr. Russell has been spending a vacation in this country recuperating his health. He was formerly Chargé d'Affaires at Panama.

STRIKE COST NEARLY \$2,000,000. Packing House Employees at East St.

Louis Vote to Go Back to Work. EAST ST. LOUIS, Sept. 9 .- The packing house strike was declared off at a mass meeting of the strikers in the City Hall this morning. One thousand strikers out of the whole number of 3,300 who walked out of the packing houses eight and a half weeks ago attended the meeting and voted to end the strike. Speeches were made at the meeting in English. Bohemian and Polish. The Nelson Morris Company took back eighty-one men this morning, all that applied. They were not asked if they were union or non-union. The cost of the strike to packers and men, farmers and stockmen is estimated at \$1,908,000.

MILES OF SNOWSHEDS BURNED. Central Pacific's Tracks Likely to Be Blocked for a Day or Two.

SACRAMENTO, Cal., Sept. 9 .- Fire this morning attacked the snowsheds at Blue Cañon on the Central Pacific Railroad, destroying about 500 feet. Telegraph wires are down and definite information cannot be obtained. Fire trains were sent from Cisco and Blue Cañon and soon had the flames under control.

Another fire started this afternoon in the snowsheds and destroyed several miles. From meagre reports received it is thought to be the worst fire the Central Pacific has had in its sheds for years, and it promises to block the track for a day or two. The only train which left here over the Central this evening carried the Earl of Euston's private car, but it will have to be side tracked at Colfax. The Earl is due in St. Louis on Tuesday, and the railroad will make every effort to get him there on time

SWEPT BY TIDAL WAVE. Costly Harbor Improvements to Mexico Badly Bamaged.

MEXICO CITY, Mexico, Sept. 9 .costly harbor improvements at the Port of Manzanillo have been greatly damaged by a tidal wave. The sea swept into the Cuyutlan Lagoon, destroying the canal that was being constructed to drain the lagoon and wrecking the big dredge that was employed in the work. The force of the water carried the dredge far into the interior of the lagoon.

The work accomplished in the construction of the canal represented several hundred thousand dollars, and this was almost completely undone by the action of the sea The Cuyutlan Lagoon is south of the city of Manzanillo, and the canal was designed as a sanitary measure to allow the tidal flooding and draining of the lagoon.

PANIC ON THE DIXIE. Auxiliary Cruiser Runs Aground in the Delaware River.

PHILADELPHIA, Sept. 9 .- The auxiliary cruiser Dixie ran on a sandbar in the Delaware River while returning from a coaling expedition to Camden to-night. While the damage done was not serious, there was a panic on board. Several sentries were hurled from their feet by the shock, and the rifle of one, falling from his hand, went off and contributed to the confusion. rines and jackies fled from their hammocks to the main deck, and it required the levelled bayonets of those on guard to prevent them from leaping overboard. After two hours of hard pulling by tugs the Dixie was floated and returned slowly

to the yard. JUSTICE'S SCALES FALL.

Week Soider and the Wind Disturbed Their Balance, but They'll Be Replaced.

The scales held in the left hand of the statue of Justice on the dome of the City Hall broke away yesterday. A pedestrian looking up from City Hall Park missed them. and rushing into the Mayor's office wanted to know why the emblem of even justice had been removed. Marty Keese was sent up to the roof to find out. He discovered that the soldering which held the scales to the statue had worn away. The strong wind had done the rest.

It will cost \$10 to make Justice on the City Hall roof complete, but the city will spend the money.

GIRL RESCUES BATHER. son of Justice Fitzgerald Helped to Shore at Asbury Park.

ASBURY PARK, N. J., Sept. 9 .- Gerald Fitzgerald, son of Supreme Court Justice Fitzgerald of New York, and Miss Blanche Levien of 640 Madison avenue, New York, were swimming from Fourth to Seventh avenue to-day, and when they were off Sixth avenue Fitzgerald was taken with cramps.

Miss Levien put one arm about him and swam toward shore, Fitzgerald feebly assisting her. They were almost in a state of collapse when shore was reached.

USED SUNFLOWERS AS SIGNALS. Fast Train Saved From Disaster by Two Little Boys.

LINCOLN, Neb., Sept. 9 .- Two ten-yearold boys saved the fast Portland express on the Burlington from wreck near Grand Island yesterday afternoon by waving sunflowers as signals to the engineer. The boys while at play discovered the mile long bridge over the Platte River near that city to be on fire. One of them remembered the fast train was due, but they had nothing to use as signals. A dense growth of sunflowers, just now richly vellow in color, lined the track, and these they used with effect.

Insist upon having Burnett's Vanilla.-Ado-

FORCE OF 12,000 IN DANGER

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 10, 1904. Partly cloudy to-day; fair and warmer to-morrow.

> REST OF RUSSIAN ARMY NOW RELIEVED TO BE SAFE.

> Pursuers Still Pressing Remnant of Kurse patkin's Rear Guard-Troops Moving North of Mukden, and Stand May Be Made at Tieling, 45 Miles Further On.

> Special Cable Despatches to TES SUN. LONDON, Sept. 10.-The Express says is has received from a Russian source, the trustworthiness of which is not doubted, the following information regarding the position in Manchuria, adding that the facts in the narrative were contained in official despatches received in St. Peters-

burg yest rday: The position of the Russian army is not so disastrous as has been supposed. The chief reason of this is the success of Gen. Meyendorff, who has concentrated about 42,000 men twelve mil s south of Mukden and who is holding Gen. Kuroki's army in check with a much greater certainty of success than messages from the front have indicated. Gen. Kuroki made his first attack on Gen. Meyendorff's forces on Wednesday, but was obliged to draw off with heavy losses. Since then he has delivered further attacks, but without

12,00) MEN IN DANGEROUS POSITION.

During this time more than half the Russian rear guard, with their baggage and other impedimenta, got safely to Mukden; but there are 12,000 men in a position of extreme danger. This force is south of Mukden, exhausted by five days and nights of incessant fighting. It is doubtful if

they can ever regain the main army. Nevertheless Gen. Kuroki's grand plan has been thwarted; for the Russian left flank, by its heroic defence, has enabled Gen. Kuropatkin to retire and averted a great disaster. At the same time the position is not without danger.

The Russian army is divided into five columns. The first column has reached Tieling, forty-five miles north of Mukden, where it is making hurried preparations to defend the place against attack. The second column is about midway between Mukden and Tieling. The third is at Mukden. The fourth is the remnant under Gen. Meyendorff, which is sustaining a hard fight with Gen. Kuroki on a chain of hills about twelve miles south of Mukden. The fifth column is pressed on three sides by the Japanese and can hardly hope to reach Mukden.

MAY FIGHT AT TIELING.

The idea that a decisive battle will be fought at Mukden is out of the question. It has never been Gen. Kuropatkin's plan to give battle there, for Mukden is not prepared to withstand a great attack, and if it were Gen. Kuropatkin's desire to fight outside Mukden he would be faced by the vital difficulty of extrioating himself in case of defeat. The country around Mukden is not geographically suitable for deploying an army of 150,000 men. Any ighting that may occur, therefore

be regarded as merely a rear guard action. As to the prospects of a battle at Tieling, all depends on how long Gen. Meyendorff can hold Gen. Kuroki and upon the arrival of Gen. Linievitch, who is advancing from the north. If the Japanese force Gen. Meyendorff to retire there will be no battle at Tieling and the retreat to Harbin must

continue. TOTAL CASUALITIES PUT AT 62,600. The Frpress says it learns that the Russian losses to the avening of Sept. 7 were 29,600, exclusive of the losses to the cavalry who screened the eastern flank. The Japanese lesses, according to the paper, were 33,000.

It declares the report that the Japaness captured ninety-seven field guns from the Russian rear guard cannot be correct. No such number of guns, it says, would accompany the rear guard, and the bulk of the Russian artillery went with the first columns. MOST OF THE ARMY SAFE.

There is a minimum of war news, but what little has been received tends to show that the Express's account of the situation in Manchuria is mainly accurate, and that all but a fraction of Gen. Kuropatkin's army is safe.

A despatch to the Daily Mail from Mukden states that the confusion caused by the retreat has ceased, and that the remainder of the troops and transports are arriving in good order. The retreat thus far has been little interfered with.

THINKS PURSUERS ARE EXHAUSTED. The Berlin Lokal Anzeiger's correspondent at Mukden, who has been with the Russian rear guard, telegraphs that at noon to-day the Japanese had not crossed the Hun River. The Russian evacuation of Mukden is proceeding unhampered.

The correspondent expresses the opinion that Gen. Kuroki's cautions advance is out of harmony with Field Marshal Oyama's general scheme, but it is inferred from some other despatches that his apparent cautien is actually extreme exhaustion. There is at present nothing to indicate

how soon the lull will terminate. There is no news from the Japanese, who have been officially silent since Sunday. TO BE REENFORCED AT TITLING.

The St. Petersburg correspondent of the Telegraph, confirming the reports that Gen. Kuropatkin's present objective is Tieling, says that enormous quantities of supplies are stored there. The Japanese cannot attack the place in

force for three weeks, by which time the Sixth Siberian and the First Army Corps will have arrived, completing the number of troops which, according to the estimates

OVER SUNDAY TOUR TO ATLANTIC CITY. Pennsylvania Railroad September 10. Rate covers round trip transportation and two days' board. Only \$11.00 and \$10.00, according to hotel selected. See ticket agents.—Adv.